

SATURDAY, - AUGUST 10, 1935

PRICE OF THE CITIZEN.

DAILY.

One Copy, One Year in Advance \$2.00

One Copy, Six Months \$1.00

One Copy, Three Months \$0.50

One Copy, One Month \$0.15

One Copy, One Week \$0.05

One Copy, One Day \$0.01

This paper is printed at the Weekly Citizen Press, 1000 N. 1st St., Phoenix, Arizona.

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

L. F. FISHER, NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

## THE SPANISH LANGUAGE

The Globe Democrat recently said:

The Philadelphia Record has a sensible

article on the neglect of the Spanish

language in American schools and col-

leges. Though Spanish is certain to be

of increasing importance in the com-

mercial world, it is peculiarly ignored

in favor of the dead languages. Our

trade with Spanish America is growing,

and the possibilities of its growth are

immense. The best language for an

American to study, after his own, is

Spanish, unless the present indications

of commercial development are at a

fault.

On this, Consul General Crittenden,

writing from the City of Mexico, says:

"I think the Spanish language should

receive marked attention in our repub-

lic and more advanced schools. Edu-

cated teachers should be employed at

good salaries for that purpose. My ob-

servation and experience here teach me

that there is a wide difference between

a good and a bad teacher. It is often

more difficult to unlearn bad teaching

than to learn the primary lessons in the

first instance."

The fact is that it is almost impos-

sible to learn to speak a language cor-

rectly from one who is himself a foreigner

in that language. This is why so many

modern languages, professionally learned

at school, have to be learned over again

whenever the learner has occasion to use

them. It follows, therefore, that the

facilities for the correct and practical

acquisition of Spanish are greater in the

United States than elsewhere. It is not

difficult to comprehend, this language is

totally neglected here.—Las Vegas Optic.

It always gives the Star a bad attack

of summer complaint when a democratic

official gives his work to the Citizens.

The point in this morning's issue is

evidently the result of an unusual strain

on the abdominal muscles.—Citizen.

You are right, Bro. Brown, that is

about the way the Star feels, but just

wait until these same democratic officials

go on during the year, then the nomi-

nation and election next year, then the

elections will be affected. They will

get mighty sick for their playing the

Chairman on the Star. We are going

for them until every last Chinese politi-

cian is driven into the Huckleberry

ranks.—Star.

Unless reports belie them it will take

more than the influence of the Star to

rock their political cradle when they go

rounding around for nominations. True

the Star has a live wire to the sheriff's

office, but all other county officials are

parade in its count. County record-

er Shibley, Probate Judge John S.

Wood, Clerk of Supervisors, Fred

G. Hughes, District Attorney

Lorelli, Assessor and Tax Collector

Henry Levin are democratic officials, all

wolf, a yard wide and no rebate. They

have about as much fear of the Star as

Chamberlain's Pain Balm has of an in-

cipient case of colic, and it will take

more than a pull at a broken belt rope to

get their pocket books in line with the

Star treasury. The old plan must be

brought down to another time if it ever

expects the democracy to dance to its

music.

The damage done by the late storm was

even more widespread than was

originally believed. Houses have set-

tled and cracked that had apparently

weathered the storm in good shape, and

wholesome can be repaired and made to

do years of usefulness, others are

damaged and should be thrown down.

Some of them were little better than

death traps before the storm and the

damage by the late rain has not added

to their safety. Many of the miserable

hovels are occupied by the very poor,

who because of the little rent exacted

from them are compelled by the force

of poverty to pay fast and loose

with life. To prevent this a board of

council should be appointed by the

city commission to inspect and if need

be condemn all unsafe buildings and

wells. That there was no loss of life

consequent upon the late storm is really

marvelous.

As it is reported to have been seen

in the Santa Catalina mountains. Such

reports are of no uncommon occurrence.

It is a mistake, however. The animals



ARE THE BEST

CIGARETTE SMOKERS

Who care to pay a little more than the cost

of ordinary trade cigarettes will find the

PET CIGARETTES

SUPERIOR TO ALL OTHERS

Made from the highest cost Gold Leaf

grown in Virginia, and are

ABSOLUTELY PURE

During the eleven months ending

May 31, 1935, as shown by a United

States Treasury report, the enormous

amount of 185,321,241 pounds of foreign

wool was brought into the United

States, free of duty, to crowd out wool

raised by American flock-masters. It is

any wonder that sheep is selling in some

parts of the country for fifty cents, and

even as low as thirty cents per head.

THERE IS NO TOWN in the country half

as pretentious as Tucson but what has

a board of trade, or board commerce,

made up of the representative men of

the town, but Tucson has none and so

long as she sleeps she don't need any,

but if ever she wakes up to "get a move

on herself" she will need such body.

It is time now that she was up and do-

ing.

At a recent meeting of the International

Congress in London, various

schemes were introduced and plans laid

for reorganizing the North Pole. Every

kind of a crack-brained theory was given

a show and voyage over the ice and

under the ice was scientifically demon-

strated. On some wanted to go in a

balloon and others wanted to flank the

balancing thing and come on the opposite

side. On the whole those very learned

men will find more money in keeping a

corner grocery and selling chewing gum

to school marms, than there is in pick-

ing geatians at the north pole.

The New York Mercury recently took

a popular vote on the coinage question,

with the result that 32,052 persons re-

sponding declared in favor of indepen-

dent American bimetalism at the rate of

16 to 1, while only 1,783 voted against

that proposition. This shows that even

in the very heart of the goldite section

of the country the bimetallic sentiment

is overwhelmingly strong, and we have

no doubt that if the money question is

made the leading issue of the next

Presidential campaign, a confident

belief it will be, the goldite will be

buried under an avalanche of popular

disapproval.

CHIEF ENGINEER DRAKE of the north

and south road, was in the city yester-

day. When discussing the proposed

line between Tucson and Calabazas he

said that he did not know of 200 miles

of road that could be constructed more

cheaply. Between Tucson and Phoenix

the only two obstacles encountered were

the Salt and Gila rivers which must be

bridged, and the one crossing of the

Santa Cruz between Tucson and Cala-

bazas. Otherwise it was plain sailing,

with light grades and little work.

The survey has been made as direct as

possible, and this plan will be adhered to

unless it is demonstrated that sufficient

business can be developed to justify a

deviation from the direct line. Regarding

the Mammoth country he said that a

branch road would in all probability be

run from Tucson to tap that big

mining district, such plan being already

under consideration. This policy would

likewise be followed in other directions

where there was sufficient trade to war-

rant the outlay.

PHOENIX, Aug. 7.—The great

Silver King mine in the Bradshaw

mountains, forty miles from Phoenix,

has been bonded for \$500,000 by the

owners, Blake, Sheekles &amp; Harrington.

These gentlemen received a cash security

of \$100,000. The purchasers were H. B.

Chambers, Jr., of Phoenix, and one of

the largest handlers of mines in the

United States. The mine is an im-

mense proposition and has already given

employment to 100 men. The owners

will place improved machinery on the

## TELEGRAPHIC.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Aug. 8.—Senator

Mitchell of Oregon, now in this city,

says he is strongly at the belief that the

coming congress will pass a bill provid-

ing for the early construction of the

Nicaraguan canal under the control of

the United States. He says the argu-

ment in favor of this, is unanswerable

and that he will work indefatigably for

a bill in both houses.